"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 26, 1851

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Art at the YMCA

Claude Kells, secretary of the YMCA, who sets everyone else a fast pace in thinking up things for the good of the community, has for a long time now made the lobby of the Y into an art museum. One after another of the Oregon artists has taken advantage of Kell's invitation and exhibited original work. So nearly always there are some very fine canvases of paintings on display at the Y.

Right now there is an impressive exhibit of oils done by Peter Winthrop Sheffers, a professional artist of Portland, and of pencil drawings by Arthur Selander of Salem. Sheffers came to Portland about two years ago, and was so pleased with Oregon that he decided to make this his home. Striking examples of his work here are the paintings: November Storm on the Oregon Coast" a scene at Rocky Creek state park in Lincoln county, "Pacific Symphony," a coast scene near Yachats, and "Rising Fog" a study of sea and fog off Depoe bay. The "Storm" picture catches the power and majecty of the waves beating on the rocks, while the "fog" scene shows the sea in gentler mood.

Arthur Selander works for the state tax commission. His skill with the accountant's pencil is well known; and his exhibit of drawings shows his talent with the artist's pencil. They too are principally of Oregon themes: "The Stockade Cabin" with Suttle lake as locale, "The Barnyard" from a place near the Metolius, and "Cloud Cap Inn" on the Mt. Hood flank are common scenes which the artist has made worthy subjects of his skill. One of the drawings won an award at a New York showing.

It's a good thing to have these displays of high-grade art, and Mr. Kells deserves more than the conventional "give him a hand" for his part in arranging them. He passes the credit on to Mrs. Kells, who is the artist in the family: but anyway the public is the beneficiary. And the artists are helped too, because of the recognition and the actual sales which often follow. It is by this recognition and encouragement that Oregon will develop along cultural lines, as a creator of art, not merely a market for wares from other parts.

Trade Agreements

The law giving the secretary of state power to negotiate trade agreements with other countries expires this summer. Yesterday the house ways and means committee voted to renew the authority for three years. Republican members proposed what Sen. McNary has recommended, that congress reserve power to veto any trade agreement entered into by the department of state; but the democratic majority voted it

There is hardly any such thing now as normal foreign trade. Except in dealings with Canada and Mexico all trade moves with government approval, particularly as to shipping. Most of the freight moving is government stuff. So trade agreements are of little significance at the present time.

The whole question of tariffs will come up when the war ends and attempt is made to restore free commercial intercourse among the nations. This certainly should be the goal of those who want a durable peace. Cartels, quotas, prohibitive tariff duties must be abolished or sharply modified. This does not mean "free trade" or even "tariff for revenue only." It does mean fixing of tariffs on a basis of encouraging reasonable commerce among the nations rather than destroying it.

Since the issue is more or less academic under war conditions, and since the subject of international trade in which tariffs are an important factor must be reconsidered among all the nations when the war ends, it probably is wise, as Senator Taft says, to extend the reciprocal agreement authority. There are other issues of more immediate concern that deserve attention of congress and the country.

Delivering the Goods

America is delivering the goods to Russia through a safe side door, so fast the Russian transportation system can't take care of the supply. This is reported by two Associated Press reporters, Clyde Farnsworth and George Tucker, who traveled the rail and truck routes from the Persian gulf across to the Caspian sea. These routes across Iran (Persia) are in effect a conveyor belt carrying war material to the borders of Russia.

It was known that Americans had constructed a substantial rail line, and truck routes go wherever there is freight to be moved. This is the first report we have seen as to the volume these routes are handling. The reporters saw lines of tractors pulling seven-ton trailers in convoys miles long. They saw American-built locomotives and cars handled by American railroad workers hauling war freight for the Russian army. Docks and warehouses are piled high with goods awaiting removal to points of disposal.

With this delivery Russians should be safe now from the nazis.

Eugene is to have the dedication of its new airport next Saturday. A fine new United Airlines station will be opened for public use, and the initial stop of the new coast-wise service of the United Airlines with a Eugene call will be made. Salem extends cordial congratulations to Eugene on this forward step. It means something to be a regular point of call on one of the world's great airlines. Salem would like to send a delegation by plane to help Eugene on this occasion, but the airline o planes available for the purpose. So Salem will have to extend its felicitations by press, post or wire, deferring until after the war the friendly visit which an event of such importance warrants.

Nurseries at Kaisertown

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt finally had her way. Down at Kaisertown (nee Portland) the government is going to spend a million dollars building nurseries for children of mothers who work in the shipyards. Real authorities in the field of child care wanted nothing of the kind. They preferred, and rightly, that mothers with small children stay home and take care of their babies, leaving welding and wiring to those without such responsibilities; and if special provision for children was required, that small nurseries close to home be provided.

But Eleanor with her zeal for social reform at public expense backed the big nursery plan, so now Portland is to have three of the nation's "largest" nursery and child care centers, so the Portland paper says. This means the expenditure of a million dollars, the use of critical materials such as lumber, plumbing, wiring, the employment of scores of workers who are needed elsewhere. The state committee on child care opposed this plan, but Eleanor prevailed with the maritime commission, so the job is ordered. This has been the Russian system of child care; and we don't like it.

That was a good gag heard when the prison baseball team beat the Camp Adair team: the pen is still mightier than the sword.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

duction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)
(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repro-WASHINGTON, April 25-Speaker Rayburn administered a boxing of the parliamentary ears to House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton to revive the pay-as-you-go tax plans.

Mr. Doughton's nickname is "Muley," and the suggestion of stubbornness which it conveys is not overdrawn. Rayburn is understood to have threatened to take the tax subject away from this

main house committee, unless something was done. The administration obviously could not much longer stand the public pressure for some improvement of tax collection methods. Even the treasury realized that a pay-as-you-go plan would not only be politically wise, but financially

tax rates are to be collected in An obstreperous newsman nearly broke up the democratic-republican tax revival meetings by demanding to know of Mr. Doughton:

necessary if these stupendous

"Who ate crow?" Doughton banged his fist, insisting no crow was present. Republican Representative Knutson rushed to the reporter and shushed him into silence, saying personalities were so frayed inside, that such an embarrassing question might start the whole fight over again.

Thus, Mr. Doughton's paralyzing hold on the situation has been broken, and some kind of action will be taken. The only thing certain is that the fight will be wide open and all plans will be voted

Agreement was effected on that-and only that, The selection of a plan is likely to be decided by what the congressmen hear at home during their present 10-day Easter recess.

The substitution of Mr. Rayburn for Vice President Wallace on the nether end of the fourth term ticket is being discussed among congressional democratic politicos. The next time Mr. Roosevelt will need political aid from the not-so-solid south, and choice of the Texan as a running mate would restore the severed strings between Mr. Roosevelt and the southern political leaders of the party.

A vice president is usually chosen solely because he can make a political contribution to the ticket. Mr. Wallace is supposed to have brought in the farmers the last time.

But the main political weight he carries now seems largely confined to extreme liberal elements, which are most violently new deal anyway, and do not need luring.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was snared into osing the president's devaluation powers. He is never at ease before congressional committees, but was never more fidgety than when Senators Danaher and Taft went after him in the senate banking committee hearing.

At one point, Morgenthau urged Taft not to make statements disquieting to dollar valuation "in the middle of a bond drive." Taft replied the bond drive could get no better advertising than for Mr. Morgenthau to drop his request for continuance of the president's devaluation powers.

Democratic Chairman Wagner and Senator Maloney became worried about the press publishing such testimony and feared its possible effect on bond buying. Both Wagner and Morgenthau consulted newsmen and urged that much of the testimony be kept off the record. The committee tried, in executive session, to

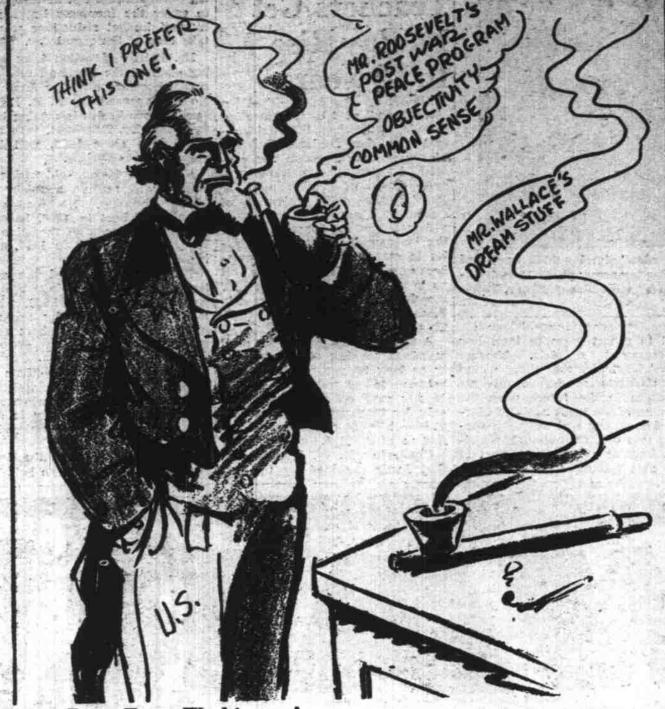
find some way to keep the whole story out of the papers, but in the end, Mr. Morgenthau agreed to drop the devaluation powers and thus congress, for what I believe is the first time in the history of the new deal, has taken back an important grant of authority from Mr. Roosevelt.

Frankly, the apprehensions over letting the public in on this debate seemed unnecessarily highstrung. With advancing prices effecting a real devaluation of the dollar in every grocery store in the land for the past two years, an argument over executive fidgeting with 20 per cent of the gold backing, sounded purely academic. The president failed to change prices by such gold action

The White House probably whispered to Morgenthau to let the devaluation power go, and no tears were apparent anywhere.

The supreme court shows some new aspects of a soap-box debating society. New Deal justices hold such strongly individual opinions that they are falling into the habit of writing minority or separate personal decisions, differing only in some views to themselves, let the matter slide.

The practice has developed to such an extent that the work of the court has been impeded, and decisions are behind.



'Latest Dope From Washington'

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1390 Kc. Next day's programs appear on 7:00—News in Brief 7:05—Rise 'n' Shine 7:30—News 7:45—Morning Moods. 8:00—Stan Kenton's Orchestra comics page. 11:30—Concert Gems 12:00—Concert, 12:30—News, 12:45—On the Farm Front, 00—Stan Kenton's Orches
10—News Brevities
15—Tango Time
10—Pastor's Call
15—Uncle Sam.
10—Popular Music
15—Round-up.
16—World in Review
16—A Song and a Dance
16—Music.
16—Willamette U Chapel
16—Organalities
17—News 1:00—Background for News, 1:15—Music. 2:00—Sheelah Carter 2:06—Sheelah Carter
2:15—Texas Rangers
—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pat Neal & the News
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon
3:15—Wartime Women
3:20—Hello Again
3:45—Stars of Today
4:00—Louis Bromfield.
4:15—Masters Entertain.
4:30—Johnson Family. 00 Organization
15 News
30 Hilbilly Serenade
35 Willamette Valley Opinions
00 Meet the Grange.
115 Mal Hallet's Orchestra
130 Milady's Melodies. 4:30—Johnson Family. 4:45—News. —Johnson Family. 5—Spotlight on Rhythm. 6—Isle of Paradise 5—US Marines 5:15—Superman 5:45—Norman Nesbitt. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Movie Parade 6:30—Soldiers With Wings. Broadway Band Wagon KSLM Concert Hour 00—John B. Hughes 15—Music for Moderns 30—Lone Ranger -The Aristocrats 4:15—News 4:30—Teatime Tunes 9:00—News 9:15—Today's Top Tunes 9:30—General Barrows, 9:45—Louis Bromfield. 8:30-Music 00—Tonight's Headlines 15—War News Commen vs Commentary 20—Evening Serenade :45—Popular Music :00—News 10:00—Manpower Limited. 10:15—Treasury Star Parade 7:05—Jay Burnette,
7:35—Jay Burnette,
7:30—Willamette Valley Opinions
8:00—War Fronts in Review
8:16—Interlude
8:15—Hollywood Round-up,
8:30—Treasury Star Parade
8:45—Three Sleepy Heads, 11:00-Shady Valley Folks. KEX-BN-WEDNESDAY-1190 Ke. 6:00—Moments of Melody 6:15—National Farm and Home 9:00—News 9:15—Russian Relief Program. 9:30—South American Salute. 10:00—Let's Dance 8:45—Western 7:00—Smilin Ed 7:05—Home Der 10:30-News

KALE-MBS-WEDNESDAY-1330 K. 6:45-Uncle Sam. 08-Around the Clock :15-Texas Rangers. 7:30—Nemory Timekeeper 8:30—Nemory Timekeeper 8:30—News 8:30—News 8:48—What's New 9:60—Boake Carter 9:15—The Woman's Side of the News 9:36—Buyer's Parade 9:45—Navy School of Music 10:00—News 10:15—Curtain Calls 10:30—This and That 11:00—Cedric Foster 11:15—Bill Hay Reads the Bible

enstration Agent :15-Keep Fit Club. :45 Music of Vienna. :00 Breakfast Club :00 Keep Fit Club with Patty Jean. 9:15—Woman's World 9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's 16:00—Baukhage Talking 10:30—Andy and Virginia 15-Science Byways 11:30—Songs.
11:45—Your Hollywood News.
12:15—News.
12:30—Livestock Reporter.
12:40—Second War Loans.
12:45—News :00-Blue Newsroom, 2:00-What's Doing, Ladies.

Interpreting The War News

By GLENN BABB AP War Analyist for The Statesman



American Liberators and flying fortresses have just reminded Benito Mussolini that every part of his dwindling Italian realm now is within range of the big four-engined messengers of destruction for which the axis has no match. While the fortresses flew Monday from one American base to scourge the airfield at Grosseto, 80 miles northwest of Rome, Liberators sprang from another to smash at Bari, on the Adriatic. The allies now have bases within 800 miles of Italy's most distant frontier, that in the northeast above Trieste, and no part of the peninsula lies beyond the reach of the big bembers.

When Mussolini decided that the fruitful time had come for him to enter the war, confident that he would share bountifully in a partitioning of the French empire and perhaps the British, too, he had every reason for confidence, it appeared, that the cities of Italy would never know the horrors of total war. With France on the verge of defeat and surrender, he felt justified in believing that soon the Mediterranean really would be Italy's mare nostrum, with all its thores in friendly or submissive hands except that distant Egyption corner.

The RAF, hundreds of miles beyond the Alps, was not to be feared, even if it survived the coming test against Hitler's mighty air fleets. The danger of United States intervention could be dismissed lightly, and enter the war where could they which Britain braved after the find a foothold from which to fall of France. And this storm harry Italy?

The plight of his country to-follow for Hitler's Germany.

day, shuddering under the blows of air concentrations which daily grow in terrifying power, shows how grievously the builder of the modern Roman empire misread the world situation. It is less than three years since Il Duce made his fatal gamble but in that relatively short span the fortunes of Italy have tumbled with a dramatic completeness seldom matched in the history of nations. The empire of which Il Duce used to boast from his balcony is all gone except for a few islands which are unlikely to remain Italian long once the United Nations air and sea fleets begin in earnest the job of cleaning up the Mediterranean. That almost certainly is on the Casablanca schedule for this spring or summer. The once friendly shores of North Africa are alive with the bases from which the big bombers fly.

The raids on Grosseto and Nari apparently were directed primarily against enemy airfields and plane concentrations, new swarms of Hitler's planes moving southward to take part In the daily rising battle over the Sicilian narrows. But some of these daily blows against Italy doubtless already are part of the softening up preliminary invasion. Even more rapidly the war is engulfing the Italian meland as it already has swallowed up the empire. The one small cloud on the Egyption horizon back in 1940 has blown up into the most terrifying storm any nation has had

3:00—Music.
3:00—Music.
3:15—Kneass With the News
3:30—Club Matinee.
4:00—My True Story.
4:30—News.
4:45—The Sea Hound.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates
5:15—Diek Tracy.
5:38—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Captain Midnight
6:00—Hop Harrigan
6:15—News
6:25—Victor Borge.
6:30—Spotlight Bands
6:55—Little Known Facts
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing
7:15—Gracie Fields
7:35—Wings Over the World.
8:00—News

7:35—Wings Over the World.
8:06—News
8:15—Lum and Abner
8:30—Manhattan at Midnight
9:06—John Freedom
9:30—News
9:45—Down Memory Lane
10:30—Broadway Bandwagon
10:45—Music.
11:00—This Moving World
11:15—Organ Concert
11:30—War News

KOIN-CBS-WEDNESDAY-970 Re. :00—Northwest Farm Reporter :15—Breakfast Bulletin 6:20—Texas Rangers 6:45—KOIN Klock 7:15—News mer News :30—Stories America Loves :45—Aunt Jenny :00—Kate Smith Speaks Bomanee of Helen Trent
Our Gal Sunday
Life Can Be Beautiful 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Vic and Sade
10:45—The Goldbergs
11:00—Young Dr. Malone
11:15—Joyce Jordan
11:30—We Love and Learn
11:45—News
12:15—News
12:30—William Winter, News
12:45—Bachelor's Children
1:15—Green Valley.
1:30—Songs.
2:00—Newspaper of the Air
2:30—This Life Is Mine.
3:00—Let's Waltz. 3:30-Keep Working, Keep Singing, 3:45—News 4:00—Raffles. 4:15—Sam Hayes 4:30—Easy Aces

4:45—Tracer of Lost Persons 5:00—Ernie Gill Orchestra 5:30—Harry Flannery 5:30—Harry Flannery 5:45—News 5:55—Cecil Brown 6:00—Mayor of the Town 6:30—Milton Berle, 7:00—Great Moments in Music -Heathman Concert. :00—I Love a Mystery. 8:15—Harry James Orchestra 8:30—Dr Christian 8:35—News 9:00—Sammy Kaye Orchestra

10:15—Wartime Women 10:20—The World Today. 10:30—Air-Flo of the Air. 00—Henri Busse Orchestra. 30—Manny Strand Orchestra idnight to 6 a.m.-Music and News

EGW-NBC-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc. 55—Labor News 00—We're Up Too. 6:30—News Parade. 6:55—Labor News 6:55—Labor News
7:15—News
7:15—News
7:30—Reveille Roundup
7:45—Sam Hayes
8:00—Stars of Today
8:15—James Abbe Covers the News
8:45—David Harum
9:00—The O'Neills
9:15—Arden—Commentator. Mirth and Madness.
Kneass With the News :00—Everything Goes :30—Homekeeper's C 10:30—Homekeeper's Calenda 10:45—Dr. Kate 11:30—Light of the World 11:15—Lonely Women 11:30—The Guiding Light 11:45—Hymns of All Church 12:30—Story of Mary Marlin 12:15—Ma Perkins

1:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Pepper Young's Family
2:45—Right to Happiness
1:00—Backstage Wife
1:15—Stella Dallas
1:30—Lorenzo Jones
1:45—Young Widder Brown
2:00—When a Girl Marries
2:15—Portia Faces Life
2:30—Just Plain Bill
2:45—Front Page Farrell
3:00—Road of Life 3:15—Vic and Sade 3:36—Snow Village 3:45—Judy and Jane 4:06—Frank Hemingway 4:15—News of the World

5—By the Way 6—Eddie Cantor 5—Mr. District Attorney 6—Kay Kyser's Kollege 6—Fred Waring in Please

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ec

They Sell Sailors Elephants

New Novel by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Chapter 21 (continued)

"You behaved very stupidly. All you've succeeded in doing is to drive the poor boy back to his vice. Has that horse of his any chance to win the Handicap?" "Oh, mother-I-I'm a-ffraid

"If that happens, Bert is lost."
Elnora lifted a determined

"It isn't going to happen!" she

She washed her face, put on hat and topcoat and left the hotel to have a heart-to-heart talk with Lieut. Commander Herrick.

Chapter 22 Next morning, San Diego Bay

was treacherously calm and the sun shone like a Chamber of Commerce secretary's smile. Seaman Linn and Fireman

Dunnevan had got together in the midship passageway to discuss ways and means of wangling shore liberty. They were in a pleasant dither of suspense. No word had been received from Voice and Ten Percent. Had they succeeded in substituting Erin Go Bragh for his twin brother, The Shamrock?

"You got an idea, Benny?" "I got brains an' with brains you can always get an idea." "Hurry up, Benny. Think fast" Yeoman Webster appeared, a

mocking grin on his unctious "Hey, you guys. Cap'n wants to

see you in his cabin. Right now!" Fireman Dunnevan gulped. "God loves U. S. sailors, yerse! He's gonna give us a liberty,

Benny! This brought a nasty laugh from Yeoman Webster. "He's gonna give you something, but from the temper he's in it won't be liberty!"

"Pipe down, Webster." "Hurley's just sore because he bet against our horse! Blahhh, to

you, Webster!" Alas, when Tim and Benny came face to face with Lieut .-Commander Herrick, they knew that Yeoman Webster had spoken true words, not in jest, "Linn . . . Dunnevan!"

"Yessir!" "I'm going to give you men two

days' liberty-" "Geez, thank you-"

"Pipe down, Tim!" The captain of the Trimble

looked at them in bitter anger. "I have just discovered that you and Dunnevan did more than your usual amount of lying and conniving ashore. You have seriously embarressed Miss Templeton and involved a young aviation cadet, Mr. Sedgwick, in this race horse business-"

"Excuse me, sir, but-" "Silence! Now, then-you will report to Miss Templeton. You will do whatever she suggests to make amends for your disgraceful behavior. I cannot, of course, command you to obey Miss Templeton's instructions. All I can say is that if you fail to adjust this situation in a way satisfactory to her, you will not be members of my crew very long. Dunnevan may find himself on a supply ship at Guam and you, Linn, may be transferred to the Atlantic side. Do I make myself clear?"

"Yessir!" "Oh, yerse, sir!"

"That is all!" An hour later, two very meek sailors in civvies presented themselves to Miss Templeton, who was awaiting them on the Ocean Boulevard walk at a discreet distance from the Coronado hotel.

They found a desperate young woman, a girl who had hectic spots of real color on her cheekbones and a deadly glint in her blue eyes.

"Good morning, Miss. I guess you unfortunately found out that Mr. Sedgwick bought the wrong horse on account Tim got stewed an' let The Pearl switch him back onto us. But we had plans all set to-"

"That will do, Benny." "Yes'm."

Miss Templeton began by saying that she deeply regretted having been obliged to report Tim and Benny to their skipper. Necessity, however, knows no law. She was not angry with them for lying to her; that was perhaps, to be expected. She had not done this out of revenge. She merely wanted to give them a chance to redeem themselves. . Fireman Dunnevan's brown

eyes filled with tears.

2:30—Memory Book of Music 3:00—News 3:15—Treasury Star Parade, 3:30—Concert Hall, 4:90—Book of the Week. 4:15—Plantation Revival 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls 5:00—Swing 5:15—On the Campuses 5:30—Evening Vespers 5:45—It's Oregon War 6:15—News 15-News
30-Evening Farm Hour
30-School of Music,
00-Business Hour,
30-Higher Education in Wartime



"I'm orful sorry about it, Miss Elnora," he said. "I an' Benny sure done wrong to lie to you. You just name what we should do an' we'll do it or bust."

"Yeah . . . that goes for me,

The girl looked at Tim and then at Benny.

"The Shamrock must not run in that race tomorrow!" she said. "If he runs he'll win-I know he will. And then Mr. Sedgwick will go back to the turf for good."

"Shucks, Miss, Benny can fix that easy!" "At's simple. We'll jest make

Desko-that's the jock-pull him, so's he'll come in last.' "Desko could make him jump

the infield fence, was we to threaten him good!" "I got a even better idea with more finessey, Miss Elnora. We'll jest send for Erin Go Bragh an' put him in The Shamrock's place, like we was planning to do all

along. We would of done it yes-

terday, but I am informed that

The Pearl hid Erin Go Bragh out

on Voice an' Ten Percent, How-

ever-" All this was as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal to Miss

Templeton. "I'm sorry," she said, firmly, "but I can't trust you boys with any methods so complicated. I have my own idea."

"Yerse? Jest name it!" Elnora did.

"I want you boys to steal The Shamrock and hide him until after the race!" she said.

Seaman Linn demurred. "I an' Tim could steal him all right. But hidin' him - that's somepin elst again. Mr. Sedgwick would holler copper."

"Yerse, Miss Elnora. A race horse ain't no small thing to

"I've got that all worked out!" "Yeah? A good hiding place?" "Yes! A place where Mr. Sedgwick and the police would never dream of looking!"

"Okay!" "Yerse, okay!"

of the San Diego Morning Sun-HANDICAP LONG SHOT

From the night street edition

STOLEN ON EVE OF BIG DEL MAR RACE! The Shamrock Taken From Stall by Two Masked Men

GUARD SLUGGED, HORSE VANISHES Bert Sedgwick Revealed as Owner of Missing Animal

DEL MAR - Two bandits, masked and heavily armed, entered the Linn-Dunn Stable's quarters here at about 7:45 p. m., slugged J. L. "Silent" Thomas, a guard, and made off with The Shamrock, sensational three-year-old entered in tomorrow's \$50,000 Handi-

It was immediately revealed by D. T. "Voice" Garvey, Linn-Dunn Stable trainer, that The Shamrock's real owner is Bert Sedgwick, millionaire sportsman, who recently forsook the turf to enter the US navy air

Sedgwick admitted ownership of the horse and asked police to undertake a vigorous search for The Shamrock. He also engaged a score of private detectives. Indignantly denying that this was another publicity stunt akin to the disclosure that The Shamrock was a twin brother to Erin Go Bragh, another Sedgwick horse, the young sportsman released the following statement:

"We will recover The Shamrock in time for him to run in and win tomorrow's race. I shall not scratch him until the last moment, so confident am I that the horse will be found. This was a foul and dastardly act, and I have a very good clue to the perpetrators, I think I can promise some interesting developments in the next few hours."

Nothing has been heard of Erin Go Bragh, alleged twin brother, since it was announced that he had been "retired to the country." Track officials could not be reached for comment.

(To be continued)

And gives Muster Broad favor Fine ingredients plus skill Bring out all the flav

AT YOUR GROCER'S

MASTER Bread